

Little Malta Makes Dive Bombing over Their Island Very Unhealthy For Nazis

(By Paul Norton)

"Not only will we not give up Malta, but we have no intention of allowing it to be taken from us, whether by the Germans or the Italians. I know that the Nazis will rise to the occasion whatever is required of it." So said Lieut.-General Sir William Dobbie, Governor of Malta, in a recent broadcast message to the people. And the events of the year, that have passed since Malta became a front line post with the entry of Italy into the war, justify General Dobbie's confidence in the people and patriotism of Malta.

They have stood up to air raids, more numerous than have been made on any other place, writes Paul Norton. Even London has had more than many raids as this little island, only seventy miles from the enemy's aerodromes in Sicily. There have been over 500 raids of varying intensity, and the morale of all the island is as high as it has ever been.

Malta can not only "take it," but also give it. She has given it to the German dive bombers in such measure that they no longer have to be in daylight, at any rate. The enemy has been unable to deprive the island of its three aerodromes, which it did in Crete. More than 100,000 A.A. guns, and the air over it is so unhealthy that raiders have been forced to higher altitudes.

There has come only by night, sometimes singly, at half-hour intervals, on "raider raids," cruising around the island, beyond reach of the searchlights, dropping their bombs anywhere, sometimes in considerable force and also dropping incendiary bombs of flares in an effort to find their targets.

Malta is a small island—about the size of the Isle of Wight, not so big as Greater London. The result is that a raid covers the whole island. Bombers can travel from one end to the other in a few minutes and there is no possibility of evasion, as it has been carried out in Britain.

On the other hand, two facts have kept the casualties remarkably low, considering the number and weight of the attacks.

Soil is a rarity on the island. It is very shallow and for cultivation has to be carefully conserved by terracing. Underneath is rock, and in the rock tunnels and galleries have been driven, providing some of the few really bomb-proof shelters in the world. Thirty feet or more of solid rock provide complete protection against any bomb yet made or likely to be made. Some of these galleries were driven centuries ago and used as storerooms and storerooms for slaves. Others have been specially cut as air-raid shelters. The rock is

comparatively soft and excavation can, therefore, be carried out quite quickly. The many natural rock faces make excellent starting places for the tunnels; there is no need to dig a long, sloping tunnel to the shelter chamber. In all the hundreds of raids, casualties have occurred in a shelter only once, and this shelter was not a deep one.

The other fact which reduces casualties and damage is that most of the buildings are of large pieces of stone and not brick. They do not crumble up like brick, and the effect of blast is to some extent localized. Bomb craters are unknown on Malta; a senior officer, who has been there through all the raids, told me he had only seen one, and this was in artificially deepened soil. The bombs explode on the surface, instead of burying themselves, and, while this means the blast spreads laterally, it reduces fundamental damage to structures. The stone houses also make the danger from air very small. There is nothing in the houses that will burn, and the furniture, and in all the raids neither incendiary nor high explosive bombs have started any real fires in the residential property.

Punishment has not been meted out to German bombers—in some dive-bombing raids twenty per cent of the raiders were shot down—it is not likely to encourage them.

What about invasion by sea? The very no longer uses Malta as a major base, but it may be assumed that the land defenses are formidable. They are assisted by the naturally rugged character of the island, steep cliffs on the south, not readily scaled from the sea, and the presence of a considerable landing space on the other coast.

Comparison with Crete is hardly possible. There are differences in size and physical characteristics but Britain had been in Crete only seven months, whereas she has occupied Malta for more than a hundred years. Malta is densely populated and the Maltese are proving themselves excellent in war service. Malta had a Home Guard before Britain, and Maltese are efficient with anti-aircraft guns and searchlights.

Malta has "withstood" tremendous air attacks and knows that it can "take it." It may possibly have to face even more powerful attacks. The island will be sustained by the hatred of the Italians, by the knowledge that they have their backs to the sea and that very soon the initiative will pass into British hands, so that Malta becomes not an outpost, but a spearhead of the Italian attack, from which Italy can be given a dose of her own—or rather of the Nazis'—medicine.



—The Philadelphia Inquirer.

Considered A Crime

Nazis Punish Anyone Showing Kindness To Prisoners Of War

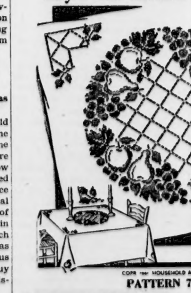
The Nazis policy of punishing Germans for any act of kindness towards prisoners of war is applied also to the treatment of French prisoners. Two German papers (the "Kaiser Post" and the "Esenner Allgemeine Zeitung") reported last month cases in which Germans had been sent to prison for four months for giving food to French prisoners of war; one of the defendants was a German girl of 20 who had sent the bread by her little sister. A similar case is reported in the official Nazi paper in Prague: A baron and his daughter were punished, with ten months imprisonment in one case and two in the other, for breaking the regulation that forbids conversation with prisoners of war.

The incident in the case of the wounded prisoner had been given an emergency dressing and breakfast; another who had repaired the electric light had been given a few cigarettes; a third had been lent a book. It is curious to reflect that Diodorus Scyllus, the Greek historian, gave in his account of the famous war between Athens and Syracuse the report of a speech by a leading Syracusan, who had lost his two sons in the war, in which he begged his countrymen to treat the Athenian prisoners with mercy. We know from Thucydides that the Athenian prisoners were treated very cruelly, and the incident in the case of Diodorus, writing in the time of Augustus, thought the Sicilians would regard his speech as honorable to their forefathers, whereas the Nazis would think it a disgrace.—Manchester Guardian.

Interested For Loyalty

"I am a Serb and I still never hear King Peter," said Prince Michael Petrovich, nephew of Queen Elena of Italy and grandson of Nicholas, late king of Montenegro, when it was proposed that he should be regent of a new puppet state of Montenegro. He was promptly interned by the Germans.

Gay Fruit Motifs Are Newest Trend



Want a tea cloth or scarf that's gay and different? Then, embrace these fruit motifs on it. They're lovely in their natural colors. Pattern 1000 contains a transfer pattern of one 15 inch motif, four 4 1/2 inch corners, eight smaller motifs, illustrations of stitches, color schemes, material needed.

To-day's short, short story: In Kansas City Tom Lipart's basement caught fire. Fireman John Hall's report on it: "Cause of fire: Looking for gas leak with match—found it."

Want Business Restored

War-Drying Industry Left United States For China In 1915

Ever-long demand for an egg product that conserves shipping space and requires no refrigeration is reviving a 60-year-old American industry, placing it upon a production basis heretofore unequalled in the United States.

The industry, which in 1915 fled to China because of unfavorable price relations in the United States, is egg drying or the conversion of shell eggs into powder.

Trade experts estimate 1941 egg drying output far exceed the record 1939 output of 10,037,000 pounds, or about 31,160,000 dozen eggs, and said the Department of Agriculture has authorized the industry to double its output to enable shipment of 100,000,000 pounds of Britain within the next year.

A Soldier's Uniform

Millions Of Items Have To Be Obtained And Stored

To you, perhaps, a soldier's uniform is just a uniform. But think of the numerous items that go to cloth a soldier. Boots are no good without laces, nor shirts without buttons. Every little item has to be planned, obtained, and stored in millions. These depots have a total covered storage space of more than 70,000,000 square feet, in addition to the munition depots.

Multiply the strength of the British Army by two and you get the number of boots. Add 20 or 30 million more and you find the total. Don't forget the laces—and apes.—London Daily Sketch.



There is an Alice Brooks pattern book published.

Bravery Awards Reveal Heroism Of British Soldiers In Victorious Drive In Africa

Changed Occupations

Woman Who Once Cooked For Royalty Is Helping Make Tanks

Writes Edward W. Bristle Jr. British Union Royalist correspondent, a cook who once made souffles for Britain's royalty is helping make tanks for Britain's soldiers in an ear-splitting factory somewhere in England.

She is Doris, who turned from pots and pans of St. James' palace to use Cincinnati-made machine tools on some of the lighter tasks of producing "Covenants," Britain's newest cruiser tanks which until now have been a military secret.

She works in a factory which has been producing tanks a little more than a year, but now holds the record for a month's production of their size tank, competing against firms which started long before. She works in travelling salesman, bus conductors, milkmen, butchers, insurance agents, two pub owners, a dental mechanic, a coffin maker and a lion tamer, who gave up those occupations to help the war effort.

The factory's chief test driver is a horse trainer who handled the Grand National winner about 10 years ago, and who believes horses would be able to handle such tanks.

The tools are as diverse as the persons who operate them. Most are British, but the turret rings are being turned by a machine from Wilmington and several mechanical monsters are labelled "American."

The "Covenant" is named for the Scots who fought for religious freedom and won it in 1638. It is designed machine as a fast-moving in important detail for heavier tanks. Its guns have unusual striking power.

It takes only a very short time to turn a turret nose to convert a collection of turret plates, gun-mounts and treads into a fighting unit which works the factory under its own power.

I saw a tank roll off the assembly line last night, but had been finished in the factory for some time before the time required for the first one constructed. A huge crane picked it out of the factory. Then it was hauled across country in a 75-mile test run to be delivered to the army.

Understands The Arabs

Major Glubb Has Lived Among Them For Twenty Years

General reports that Major J. B. Glubb, leader of the "Desert Patrol" of the Arab Legion, had been killed in Iraq have, fortunately, proved to be a case of the wish fathering the thought. We could ill afford to spare this remarkable officer just now.

He has lived among the Arabs for 20 years, and no man has ever devoted more energy to a job and talked so little about it. The job has been to restore order among the nomadic tribes in Arabia, and so to peace possible between Iraq, Transjordan, and their powerful southern neighbor, the Saud.

When he left Iraq in 1930 his task was done, and since then he has worked in Transjordan. Here too, he has gained great power over the Arabs by his force of character and his ability to live their own lives.

Major Glubb is a bachelor and a former speaker. It was his father, Major-General Sir Frederick Glubb, Chief Engineer of the Second Army in 1915, who directed the blowing up of the Meskineh Ridge.

Heroism of British soldiers during Britain's victorious drive in Africa has been chronicled in the London Gazette which announced awards for bravery.

Prominent among the decorations was the Distinguished Service Order awarded 2nd-Lieut. James Cochran of the Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders who attacked and destroyed two machine guns single-handed during the advance of Kerem, Eritrea. He killed 13 Italians and put their guns out of action with hand grenades.

The Gazette said Lieut. Cochran was ordered to lead his platoon in the capture of a ridge which would provide suitable observation posts for artillery forward observing officers. Although he fell, he was held by strong Italian and native troops the platoon captured the objective and held the ridge in the face of strong counter-attacks and heavy bombardment by mountain artillery until reinforcements arrived.

A bar to the Military Cross was awarded Lieut. Charles Lewell of the Royal Armoured Corps (Hussars) for his part in a tank action on the western edge of Fort Capuzzo near the short range fire from heavy machine guns, anti-tank guns and field guns.

The attack was one of many last August in the eastern desert fighting. Previously while patrolling a road north of Capuzzo he drove off three German cars hindering the advance of British tanks and later when two armored cars and a truck load of German infantry had taken a position in front of his lumbering tank around their flank and forced them to withdraw.

Lieut. Stanley Gray of the Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders and Major Dennis Reid of the 5th Mahratta Light Infantry were decorated with the Military Cross for their part in the D.S.O., respectively for bravery in actions around Kerem.

Gray showed "courage, leadership and powers of endurance" when his company was ordered to capture and hold a position in the east. His section suffered serious losses, but attained its objective and held on for more than 24 hours despite violent counter-attacks which ultimately destroyed the whole section except Gray.

Major Reid's initiative was partly responsible for the British victory at Kerem. The German force he led had a battalion against three fortified positions and although the unit lost 10 officers and 100 men, he suffered no loss in the arms he refused to leave the battleground until the assaults had been completed successfully.

Abusing Red Cross Sign

Nazis In Belgium And France Use It On Trucks

The following is taken from "The Daily Mail" by William L. Shirer: A word about something the Germans will shoot me for if the Gestapo or the military intelligence ever finds these notes. I have been shocked at the way the German army in Belgium and France has been abusing the Red Cross sign.

The other day when we were within 40 miles of Paris, we stopped at a big army gasoline pump to refuel our cars. Forty or fifty trucks were drawn up under the trees of an orchard. Several of them were plastered with huge Red Cross signs. Many of the ordinary trucks with canvas tops which were being used to carry munitions, had the Red Cross signs on their sides and roof, and indeed looked like Red Cross ambulances.

A German officer apparently noticed me taking in their shambles and abuse of the Red Cross sign. He hurriedly handed us into our cars and got us out.

Two Narrow Escapes

Lord Louis Mountbatten, who was saved from the water when his destroyer was lost off Crete, is now back in London. He has a story to tell. This is the second time that he has had a narrow escape during the last five months. He was standing on the beach at the ferry during a previous torpedoing last winter and actually watched the ship's side.

No Questions Asked

Politician Got Job He Wanted Without Much Trouble

Richard Olney, Secretary of State under Cleveland, tried his best to appoint to the consular service some of those diplomats who were the lieutenants of the countries to which they were accredited. One day a deserving politician came to him and asked to be appointed consul to a large Chinese city. "You are of course aware, sir," said Olney, "that I never recommend a consular appointment unless the man speaks the language of the country to which he desires to go. I don't suppose you speak Chinese, do you?" The politician smiled confidently. "If you will ask me a question in Chinese," he said blandly, "I will be glad to answer it."

P.S.—He got the job.

Australia's Navy

Has Had Its Chance And Is Producing Results

Vice-Admiral Sir Ragnar Colquhoun, Britain-bound after four years as the first naval member of the Commonwealth naval board, declared the Australian navy now is three times its pre-war size.

"There is no ship now in the Australian fleet that has not fired its guns," he added. "The Australian navy has had its chance, you may say the results."

Had His Own Methods

Last services held recently in Spurgeon's Tabernacle, Newton Heath, Lancashire, recall many stories of an older generation of the great preacher's unconventional methods in his pulpit. One, for instance, illustrated the difficulty of entering Heaven, and the fatal case of descending into Hell, by laboriously climbing the pulpit and then rapidly sliding down the banisters.

Gallant Old London

People Admired By One Who Has Been Through Raids

London is still dear, gallant old London! I've been right through the Blitzkrieg up to date and except one lived through it day by day it was impossible to conceive quite so marvelous and calm and determined the people are. It's an experience that is worth giving up a good deal for. There is a deep normalcy of behavior that is almost abnormal in a very existence. Men put up such signs outside their bombed shops as "External decoration by a notorious expert," and "Come in, and buy our blasted goods." O.K. is Christian Science Monitor.

Short, Short Story

To-day's short, short story: In Kansas City Tom Lipart's basement caught fire. Fireman John Hall's report on it: "Cause of fire: Looking for gas leak with match—found it."

WAR IN RUSSIA JUST BEGUN SAYS VICE-COMMISSAR

Moscow.—Russian withdrawal from Gomel on the central front after a great battle was acknowledged by the Red army. Despite this loss, and admitted reverses in the Ukraine, a Soviet spokesman declared 2,000,000 Germans have been killed or wounded in the two months of a war that has "only begun."

Heavy fighting is continuing in the Gomel sector, said the commissar, which announced the withdrawal, and the Red defence also was described as especially stubborn in the Norgorod and Kiepskye zones.

But these, said S. A. Lovozov, vice-commissar for foreign affairs and Soviet spokesman, were only temporary successes for the invaders in a land of fabulous size, and had been accomplished only at enormous cost.

For he added in declaring that more than half of all German casualties, or more than 1,000,000, had been killed, "making had not taken such losses in such a short time."

Lovozov voiced defiance while admitting that the Germans had made large advances.

Denying alarm or pessimism in the Soviet ranks, he declared the areas occupied by the Germans actually small when compared with all Russia.

Only areas "without provisions, containing only wrecked cities, ruined factories . . . guerrilla warfare and local hatred" have fallen to the Germans, he declared, and he continued with defiance:

"It couldn't occur even to a crazy Hitlerite that the U.S.S.R. is capable of smashing the U.S.S.R., Great Britain and then the United States."

Germany, he added, will be beaten "no matter how many months or years we have to fight."

Eskimos Sentenced

Three Out of Seven on Trial Found

Belcher Islands. Four Eskimos convicted of manslaughter in trials here following the death of nine Eskimos during an outbreak of violence on the Belcher Islands.

Peter Ball and Charlie Ouyack were given two years at hard labor at Chesterfield Inlet police post.

Alayak was given one year, Peter Ouyack was given a suspended sentence of two years. Mjan and Alekx, Eskimo women, had been adjudged insane and the seventh of those accused, Auk, was acquitted.

The three-day murder trial of seven Eskimos was held before the court of the white man's court in a huge tent on this Hudson Bay outpost. Court proceedings had been a result of an outbreak of violence on the islands last February and March.

Consider Berlin Unsafe

Many High Officials of German Government Have Left City

New York.—The Moscow radio said that "high Nazi circles" are reported to be planning for removal of the German government from Berlin.

The Moscow report, recorded by C.B.S., said that many high officials of the German government have already moved from Berlin, and return to it only for important business.

Taking Over Beach
Port of Spain, Trinidad.—United States naval authorities notified the Trinidad government they will require immediately one of the most popular bathing beaches in the city for use of the U.S.-lease base at Telenor Bay.

Shipment Cancelled
Large quantities of Egyptian cotton, scheduled for shipment to Japan, will not be sent, an official announcement said following upon cancellation of all navicerts from Egypt to Japan.

Flown By British
Reykjavik, Iceland.—The American-built Tomahawk fighter planes which chased a German Heinkel plane during an air alarm here were flown by British pilots, it was stated authoritatively.

Homes Regatta
Stockholm.—The Germans are requisitioning private lodgings to quarter soldiers in western Norway, arousing bitter resentment of the inhabitants, a correspondent of the Norwegian Dagbladet reported.

Canada's Third Division

Gen. McNaughton Inspects

Truitt and Is Well Satisfied
Somewhere in Britain.—Lt. Gen. A. G. McNaughton, commander of the Canadian corps, paid his first visit to the 3rd Canadian Division, after inspecting detachments from almost every unit, declared "the standard of manhood and manliness" of the recent additions to Canada's overseas army "does credit to Canada."

Accompanied by Maj.-Gen. C. B. Price, commander of the third division, the corps commander visited two infantry brigades in the morning and saw regiments from the maritimes, Quebec and Ontario in various drill classes. He spent the afternoon with signalers, artillery regiments, maritime ambulance units and army service units. After inspection, the corps commander and Gen. Price attended a reception given to senior officers of the division by Maj.-Gen. Victor Odlum and officers of the second division.

The purpose of the inspection, Gen. McNaughton said, was to satisfy himself the basic training which was planned for the division in Canada had been worked out.

"I am very happy about everything I have seen," he added. "There is a very high standard of basic training and the men are most thoroughly fit in every respect."

The inspection of the third division coincided with the announcement of the arrival of a shipload of ancillary troops to reinforce the Canadian corps. The men arrived at an undisclosed port where Angus L. McDonnell, minister of defence, greeted them. The contingent included ordnance, army service and ambulance units, the first Canadianians trained for heavy anti-aircraft duties. The voyage was described as uneventful.

Canada's First Gun Mount

Was Inspected in Hamilton Plant By British Vice-Admiral

Hamilton, Ont.—Vice-Admiral A. E. Evans, head of the British navy, inspected the first Canadian-made anti-aircraft gun mount, the first of a 12-gun mount inspected in Canada for the British navy.

The vice-admiral made a tour of the plant and saw the first Canadian-made anti-aircraft gun mount, an object had converted machinery used in peacetime for other purposes and produced the first Canadian-made anti-aircraft gun mount.

He said it was a "remarkable achievement" that within four months men who had never seen such an object had converted machinery used in peacetime for other purposes and produced the first Canadian-made anti-aircraft gun mount.

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Reaction Was Favorable

Lord Halifax Tells About Effect Of Conference

Montreal.—Lord Halifax, British ambassador to the United States, here for a short visit, told reporters the reaction in the United States to the momentous Churchill-Roosevelt meeting had been "generally favorable."

Lord Halifax, who had arrived from Washington in time to have lunch with Air Chief Marshal Sir Frederick Bowhill, head of the R.A.F. ferry bomber command, lounged in a chair, one leg long slung over an arm, and talked informally with newsmen.

Speaking on the effects of the conference on United States public opinion, he said: "Naturally there was some criticism from the expected quarters but generally press and public accepted the object and results of the conference with great appreciation."

Docked For Repairs
Norfolk, Va.—The former luxury liner Empress of Russia, several times reported to have been sunk by German submarines, arrived at Hampton Roads and docked at Steamer News for repairs. The steamer, a sister ship of the liner Empress of Asia, is of 16,810 gross tons.

Secret Membership Rolls
Mexico City.—Secret membership rolls of the German Nazi party in Mexico have been obtained by the United States embassy and are being used as a guide for Washington's economic offensive against pro-Axis interests here, an authoritative source stated.

Refused To Load Ship
Melbourne.—Wharf laborers at Brisbane refused to load a cargo of wool aboard the Japanese liner Kashima Maru when the vessel docked here and shouted "No wool for Japan."

Petaín's New Setup

French Chief Of State Adopts Medical Form Of Government

Vichy, France.—Chief of State Marshal Petaín definitely ordered reorganization of unoccupied France along medical provincial lines.

He instructed the national council, charged with the reorganization, to create virtually autonomous provincial regimes, ruled by governors whose authority and prestige would be incontestable.

The new setup, as outlined by the marshal, carries out one of his favorite ideas of "centralized decentralization," which he said would be transformed into a political assembly.

AIR RAIDS HAVE LEFT HAMBURG A RUINED CITY

London.—A neutral diplomat said the important German port of Hamburg which he left a short time ago had "such a smashing from the Royal Air Force that its people are identifying themselves by saying: 'Well, it's not as bad here as it is in Bremen.'"

From the central railway station to town hall, he said, "a street of eight or nine-story buildings—Möckelstrasse—has been laid in ruins and closed to traffic for days."

The diplomat said no eastbound rail traffic had been able to move from the station and eastbound merchandise facilities had been moved to an old suburban depot close by.

He listed among buildings smashed in Hamburg the Deutsche bank, the stock exchange and scores of industrial structures. Many other buildings along the main canal of the big port city "long have been evacuated and water seeping into basements," he said.

Of Hamburg harbor he said: "The shipyards of Blohm and Voss, where among the biggest shipbuilders, were damaged to such an extent by British bombs that from Bismarck Hill one is unable to see a single crane or vertical structure standing."

The Karl Schurz theatre and other buildings in the Reeperbahn amusement district are in ruins, the diplomat declared.

Another reliable source just returned from German territory but who declined to be quoted by name said he had learned that "82 of Goebbels propaganda camp had been lost on the eastern front up to Aug. 10."

The casualties were said to have included 29 war correspondents, five film operators, 37 technicians, photographers, four broadcasters and two cartoonists.

War Damage Claims
London.—Number of individual claims paid to private persons under Britain's War Damage Act at July 4 totalled 6,374, the aggregate amount involved being £102,661 (\$456,841).

CANADIAN ARMY DEMOLITION SQUAD
The demolition squad is making preparations to "blow up" the structure during exercises at Petawawa training camp.

MAJOR-GEN. C. B. PRICE

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No Advance Notice

Arrival Of Canada's Prime Minister Big News In Britain

London.—Prime Minister Mackenzie King stepped cheerfully from a bombing plane on British soil, rested briefly after the first flight of his life—a trans-Atlantic jaunt.

The arrival of the Canadian prime minister, little more than a day after the arrival of the Prime Minister Chamberlain from his historic Atlantic conference with President Roosevelt, was one of the big news in Britain. There had been no advance notice of his visit.

Significance was attached to the fact Mr. King was accompanied by the French premier, Pierre Laval, and Norman A. Robertson, recently appointed under-secretary of state for external affairs and Brigadier G. F. Vance, former Canadian minister to France.

Presence of Brig. Vance particularly gave rise to the belief Canada's relations with Vichy and possibly the attitude toward the islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon, French-owned possessions off the Gulf of St. Lawrence, would loom large in Mr. King's conversations.

Canada alone of the dominions now gives diplomatic representation to the French government.

Cousin Of King George
Lord Louis Mountbatten Takes Command Of Repaired Warship

New York.—Lord Louis Mountbatten, cousin of King George and commander of two destroyers sunk in action, arrived on the Disk clipper of St. John's, Newfoundland, which you very kindly repaired for us.

He declined to elaborate and would not comment on a report from Lisbon that he was en route to China to command a British warship in the Pacific.

He was accompanied by Lady Mountbatten, London county commander of the St. John's Ambulance Association, who said she came to convey the thanks of the British Red Cross and the ambulance service for aid given by the United States.

Faster Shipping Route
Has Been Suggested For Getting War Supplies To Russia

Washington.—The coast and geologic survey disclosed that it had surveyed a faster route for shipping war supplies to Russia than the normal route to Vladivostok. The new route is from Seattle to Komsomolsk.

No distances or sailing times were given, but officials said the new route would be safer from potential Japanese interference than the Vladivostok route.

Machine Tools For Soviet
Large Shipment Is Reported To Have Left New York

New York.—The New York-Telegram said it learned from "private foreign trade sources" that nearly 1,000 tons of machine tools were en route to Russia from New York.

The World-Telegram said the tools were originally purchased by the French government from the United States manufacturers and for the last year had been lying on Staten Island docks assigned to Great Britain.

JAPAN ALONE IS RESPONSIBLE FOR TENSION IN EAST
Canberra.—Prime Minister R. G. Menzies charged Japan with creating for eastern tension and said it was "the means of relief in her own hands."

"It is not desire to say anything likely to impair peace in the Pacific," Mr. Menzies told the Australian house of representatives, called into special session to discuss the far eastern situation, "but the Japanese encroachment itself, if intended to represent a threat to the peace of Britain, China and the Dutch empire, are contemplating an encircling military move against Japan is utterly untenable."

Japanese occupation of French Indo-China bases was regarded by Britain and the United States as unjustified aggression "in a direction of vital concern to both British and American interests."

Taking note of the Churchill-Roosevelt meeting in the Atlantic, Mr. Menzies said their declaration sets out plainly the fundamental aspirations of liberty-loving people the world over.

"As a declaration of human rights its effect outside and inside Europe has been enormous. It is a reminder of the new order in the world and that war is not merely a great struggle for the overthrow of evil things, but something from which positively good things must emerge."

"Britain and the United States, though one is a belligerent and the other a neutral, are entering into a great moral partnership and are becoming joint champions of a life and way of which Australia stands in the front line."

The prime minister said that in view of the far eastern tension, he and his cabinet considered Australian representation in London most important.

Pressure On Vichy
Must Co-operate With Axis Or Prisoners Will Be Held

London.—Germany has "openly put pressure on Vichy to ensure complete and continuing co-operation," the British Broadcasting Corporation said. Rudolph Schramm, deputy minister of foreign affairs, told the German-controlled newspapers that future release of French prisoners of war would depend on Vichy's attitude towards Germany, it reported.

ANKARA ANXIOUS OVER THE ARRIVAL OF NAZI TROOPS

Ankara, Turkey.—Authentic information that fresh German troops and air force units have arrived in Bulgaria caused undue anxiety here over the possibility that Germany intended to demand facilities for passage of troops across Turkey and was prepared to move them by force if necessary.

News of the troop arrivals came simultaneously with reports of intensified Italian activity in Thrace, bordering on Turkey and the Aegean islands adjacent to the Turkish coast.

Military experts said that after autumn rains bogged the fighting fields in Russia about two months of fighting weather would remain in Bulgaria and Turkey and hence Adolf Hitler might be tempted to try a diversion on a new front.

A second development was the increasing expansion of German-Turkish diplomatic activity. Diplomatic quarters heard that Germany was urging Iran to break off diplomatic relations with Great Britain and the United States.

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Four Years Ago

Russia showed Aviation Circles What
Giant Plane Could Do

Soviet wingmen landed four years ago after record-shattering flights from Moscow to the United States, have found their first major echoes in the Russian bombing of Berlin. After one Russian plane had flown across the top of the world in 1937 and landed near Portland, Ore., and a second piloted by Mikhail Gromov had set a new distance mark of 6,262 miles by flying from Moscow to San Francisco, California, the Moscow newspaper Pravda said this regarding Russia's "enemies": "Let them remember the distance between here and their capitals is much less than the distance to Portland and San Francisco. . . . Our industry can produce as many planes as the country needs."

The words, similar to those used in other Communist newspapers, at that time were believed directed to Germany and Japan.

Russia sent three planes toward the United States in the summer of 1937 with the announced intention of proving that commercial transportation between the two nations was feasible.

The first two landed safely. The fate of the third is sealed somewhere in the Arctic. It was the second and longest flight which brought the most widespread acclaim as three first Russian flyers stepped from their single-engine ship at San Jacinto, July 14, 1937.

T. Claude Ryan, builder of Charles L. Lindbergh's New York-to-Paris "Spirit of St. Louis," said the Russian ship was a marvel of complex efficiency.

Major E. E. Mouton, former Department of Commerce aviation executive, said he was astounded when he opened the motor cowl and saw no trace of oil leakage after the ship's 92 hours and 17 minutes in the air.

"The motor was just as clean as if it had just been wiped," he said. "Congratulations to the President and President Roosevelt, Josef Stalin and other high government officials of many nations. The President said, 'Your achievement has aroused great admiration.'"

But in aviation circles the greatest admiration was reserved regarding the plane itself. It was powered by a 1,000-horsepower engine and had a wingspread of 105 feet. It weighed eleven tons. It was the quiet boast of the ship's pilot, Mikhail Gromov, that "it's all the work of our own engineers. Every rivet, the entire design, is ours."

Fleet Of Ambulances

Nine From United States Presented
To R.A.F. At Ottawa

A fleet of nine ambulances—part of more than 600 such vehicles donated to the Royal Air Force by the British-American Ambulance Corps since the war began—were presented recently to the R.A.F. for use in Canada at a ceremony on Parliament Hill, Ottawa.

The 13 women who brought the ambulances here, wearing the trim uniform of the American Women's Voluntary Services, were welcomed to Canada on behalf of the government by War Services Minister Thomas.

Still In Second Place

The touring company had never been of the best, and when they reached the stage of playing to the family of the man who owned the little country theatre, and found that they left at the end of the first act, it was decided to break up.

Two of the actors set out to work their way back to London. They were lucky enough to get a passage on a barge, and when passing through a lock they overheard this conversation:

"What you got on board this trip Jim?"

"Load of fertilizer and a couple of actors, Bert."

The two actors looked at each other in silence, and sighed deeply.

"Cry!" said one, "what we never tap the bull!"—London Tit-Bits.

To Be In Breadth

A joint committee of the League of Nations and the Red Cross is attempting to assemble huge reserves of serum, vaccine and medicine in Geneva to combat possible large-scale outbreaks of disease in war-torn Europe.

The Chinese are a degreed race. They set a slow but steady pace. . . . Just watch a Chinese ironing shirt. . . . He never lags a bit nor spurs.

Diamonds are not inflammable in air, but will burn at 500 degrees Centigrade, if put in pure oxygen.

Carry Canadian Names

Cities And Towns Now Represented
By 15 Naval Vessels

Forty-three ships of the rapidly-expanded Canadian navy now carry the names of Canadian cities and towns on active service in the defence of Canada and in operations overseas.

Large vessel of the group is the destroyer Hamilton, an over-age but still serviceable destroyer transferred from the United States Navy to the Canadian service.

"There will be many more ships bearing Canadian place names but they are not yet commissioned," one R.C.N. spokesman said.

The navy's policy in general is to name destroyers after rivers, mine-sweepers after bays and inlets, yachts converted into patrol craft after animals and corvettes after cities and towns—but there are exceptions.

Every province but Prince Edward Island is represented in the 43 place names used so far. Ontario and British Columbia lead with 18 each, Quebec has eight, Saskatchewan four, Alberta and Nova Scotia three each, Manitoba and New Brunswick two each. The 43rd ship is named after Dawson, Y.T.

The only destroyer not named after a river was originally transferred to the Royal Navy and named Hamilton. When Canada acquired her it was the intention to change the name to the Kootenay for the British Columbia river of that name but since the name Hamilton is borne by towns in Canada and Ontario as well as Bermuda it was later decided to retain the name allocated to the ship by the Royal Navy.

Politeness is the place names represented in the R.C.N., by the western provinces:

Manitoba—Brandon, Dauphin, Saskatchewan—Saskatoon, Moose Jaw, Battleford, Northey, Alberta—Camrose, Lethbridge, British Columbia—Agassiz, Chilliwack, Trail, Kamloops, Quenell, Alberni, Nanaimo, West Vancouver, Arden, Cowichan, Yukon Territory—Dawson.

Rid Grece Of Malaria

Nurse Now Sees Her World
Ruined By Nazis

Allice Carr, a United States nurse who fought poverty, famine and disease in the Balkans and Middle East for more than 20 years, is retiring from malaria work. She is the white-haired woman, a native of Yellow Spring, Ohio, who went overseas with the American Expeditionary Force in 1917, saw bombs and shells wipe out most of the back-breaking work she has done through thousands of days and nights in Greece.

"I have had enough," she said, "I am retiring." "There is no food, no medicines, nothing—and no way to get any. There are just people with malarial in their eyes, staring at you. It is worse than it was 20 years ago."

Miss Carr worked with the Red Cross in Serbia, Poland and Czechoslovakia after the first Great War. One of her most conspicuous activities was the part she played in ridng Greece of malaria. Beginning in the mid-20's she achieved her goal when doctors of the Rockefeller Foundation organized a campaign in 1935 to wipe out the malaria-carrying mosquito which ranged over a wide area after leaving the century-old swamps of the Marathon plain.

For her work in Greece she was decorated by the Government three times.

She also helped the Turks conquer malaria, paving the way for construction of Ankara as the modern capital of Turkey.

Once Was Enough

Mother wanted to spend Saturday in town, and father, an accountant, reluctantly agreed to give up his golf and spend the afternoon with the children. On the return of mother, the father handed her the following report of the afternoon:

"Dried leaves—9 times. Tied shoes—13 times. Toss balloons purchased—3 per child. Average life of a balloon—13 seconds. Cautioned children not to cross street—21 times. Children cross street—21 times. Number of Saturdays I will do this again—0."

High In Food Value

In every glass of whole milk there is protein, fat, calcium, phosphorus, milk sugar and some vitamins. Vitamins A and G are included in important amounts, some vitamin B and some vitamin D. Cheese made from whole milk supplies most of these food values in a more concentrated form.

Tank help win the war, and that includes gas tanks. 2425

PORT WEGAND BECOMES BRITISH PRIZE IN SYRIA



This fort, named for French General Maxime Weygand, was one of the prizes that fell into British hands as a result of the campaign in French-mandated Syria. A British sentry is on guard here as a British supply truck leaves the fort.

A Practical Invention

Noted Actor Has Patent On Vacuum
Cleaner For Lawns

Warren Weygand, who rates as one of Hollywood's daffiest inventors as well as one of its finest actors, has finally come up with something practical. The noted actor has evolved a vacuum cleaner, over which Warren labored for months in the machine shop at his Edocho home, operates on the principle of both a vacuum machine and a power mower. Warren has obtained a patent on the machine from Washington.

Would Not Be Harsher

Winston Churchill Declined Offer
On Declining Supply Of Cigars

Explaining he did not wish to become a harder, Prime Minister Churchill declined an offer of 500 of his favorite Havanas, though the supply is dwindling and probably will not be replenished before the end of the war, his cigar merchant said.

The prime minister buys his cigars on time, said the merchant, a Turk called Zitieli.

The 57-year-old Turk said Mr. Churchill is the finest judge of a cigar he has ever met.

Unavoidable Guests

When the Alsatian city of Strasbourg was evacuated early in the war, dried-up sewers became highways through which rats got into cellars and warehouses. Now German officials, beset with a rat plague which threatens to make the city definitely uninhabitable, have applied to the Pasteur Institute in Paris for help.

Training Glass Blowers

The first training center for glass blowers ever opened in Britain now is in operation. It will help overcome increasing shortage of glass instrument makers.

Quer Hiding Place

A London man was fined £122.50 for unlawful possession of 500 razor blades and 14 bottles of perfume. Four hundred of the blades were found in his socks.

In Plain English

Official's Long Message About Rindes
Translated In Few Words

Commander Stephen King-Hill, M.P., started a recent broadcast to North America with an apocryphal story illustrating a peculiarly British type of humor. The scene was an observation post on the south coast of England, and it was manned by an officer and a telephonist. The officer was searching the horizon with his binoculars when the message he gave him: "Priority 1A: Large enemy formation approaching stop heavy and light naval units are escorting numerous barges under cover of aerial protection stop position of enemy force approximately 12 miles 183 degrees from Bull Point stop visibility extreme, wind south-west force five, message ends." Have you got that O.K.?" "Yes, sir!" "Transmit it at once to the report centre. I'm going on the roof." The telephonist picked up his transmitter and spoke: "Is that you, Alf?" The hallion's gone up!" "Titer. Gooring and the rest of the perishers are ere."

Doing Man-Sized Job

Sixteen-Year-Old Boy Fighting With
Australians At Tobruk

When 16-year-old Edwin Dwyer, a butcher boy, disappeared from Melbourne in March 1940, his father, a veteran of the first Great War, thought he joined the Australian Imperial Force, despite his age.

After a year-long search by police without success, the father published the boy's picture in Melbourne newspapers and a disabled driver in hospital in Iceland took him to Tobruk.

At a Navy league luncheon, Canada's navy minister, Angus L. Macdonald, thanked Graeco Frisia, British consuls, for their recent Canadian tour. He said the four realized \$90,000 from the Navy league gift fund \$18,000, enabling it to erect a building to house 500 men.

Thankful For Help

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Find Still Growing

The ministry of Aircraft production announced Spitfire funds started during the battle of Britain a year ago have realized £14,000,000 (£62,000,000). The ministry reported money is still coming in.

PANZERS' END "ON ROAD TO S"



The Russian caption said that these "Fascist" tanks were destroyed by direct Russian artillery fire when they attempted to break through Russian lines on the road to "S". The picture was radiocast from Moscow to New York.

Learning The Truth

People In Germany Reading Nazi
Propaganda Was All Live

Trains carrying the wounded now roll into Germany from the Russian front. Berlin apartment houses have been commandeered for temporary hospitals, and the people of Germany are asked to call doctors only for grave illnesses—doctors are needed for the wounded. Such news as this would cause sorrow and dismay to any people. To the German people it is a relief to hear the news that the German people have been fed for a time they have believed it could not happen—again. Neither recent events nor the propaganda they have been fed in place of news have prepared them for it. They were promised peace, and for a few short months peace seemed actually within their grasp. Now news from the Eastern front which comes thus in carloads of wounded tells them better than the hastily improvised warnings of a brutal press that peace is not to be; that they face the thing they feared most—a long war, more death, hunger and destruction, ending at best in a peace of exhaustion, at worst in another and final defeat. They have had their dawn, their bright morning. Who can doubt that the gathering clouds of doom are darkening again.

Arrayed against them are a people who have already met defeat, summoned a grim and dogged defense, and are now to defy it. They have been promised victory and the struggle before them. Hope comes to them now in proportion as hope dims in Germany. But their instinct is still to stamp it down. If air raids have lightened, then it is time to prepare for yet greater air raids. If invasion danger seems averted, then it is time, to make doubly sure it has been averted. Hitler greatly admired the Russian grasp of propaganda in the last war. He says in one place in "Mein Kampf": "The Russian leader, Stalin, was untruthfully, informed from home, which was unfortunately so much the case with the German soldier that finally he refused anything from that quarter (German war propaganda) as a swindle and hysteria." But though the German people's distorted mind was incapable of grasping "a truth he had hit upon before, so now as the German people receive their wounded from Russia, who but their mad dictator can doubt that again they will learn to refuse anything from their propagandists as a swindle and hysteria."—New York Herald Tribune.

Prepare For Long War

German Troops Being Equipped For
Winter Campaign In Russia

According to information reaching Bern, Switzerland, from foreign military quarters in Berlin, the German high command is preparing for a long, hard winter campaign in Russia. A stock of 5,000,000 fur coats to clothe German troops during the cold months already has been arranged. Two months before the outbreak of the Russian war the German army had 2,000,000 fur coats ordered the English, French, Turkey and Iran. Sweden, Norway and Germany are now being combed to supply another 5,000,000.

Tribute To The Troops

Girls In Iceland And The Faroe
Islands Are Duffing Up

Iceland has taken to lipstick. Hundreds of pounds worth of it and of vanishing cream, cold cream, face powder and skin refresher are being shipped from Britain there but to the Faroe Islands.

The ladies of Iceland had just begun to use these things before the war. In the Faroes they were unknown until recently.

Ready To Go

More than 1,000 German administrative, industrial, engineering and business experts, headed by the ideological leader, Dr. Alfred Rosenberg, are waiting on Adolf Hitler's word of command to send them swarming all over "occupied Russia."

R.A.F. Not Fooled

To trick British airmen into throwing away bombs the Nazis in Holland built a fake airfield of wood with hangars and planes painted on it. The right after it was finished a British plane was overcast—and dropped on wooden hump.

Food Still Growing

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Britain's Sugar Production

All Domestic Requirements Under
British Sugar Are Being Met

Britain is producing all her domestic requirements of sugar under the present scale of rationing, a ministry of agriculture official said recently. It comes entirely from the sugar beet industry which has been greatly expanded over a number of years. Last year the country produced 145,000 tons of sugar, an increase of any county growing better, and it also has a number of sugar beet factories.

Britain's present annual sugar consumption is a wartime secret. The weekly ration amounts to 11,750,000 hundredweight annually. This does not include the amount allotted to hotels and boarding houses and for industrial purposes.

The average weekly pre-war consumption was 24 pounds per head. Imports in 1938 totalled 47,447,661 hundredweight, while Britain's 14 sugar beet factories produced some 10,000,000 hundredweight that year.

Profit From Stale

Talking with the Mayor of Shore-ditch, T. J. Shillito, the Queen disclosed that King cut down his cigarette smoking because of the shortage. Visiting the Maurice Hotel, the Queen and Mr. Shillito were discussing waitage. The Mayor said he had been told that cigarette manufacturers made their profits not out of what people smoked but out of the stale people threw away.

Rejected Proposal

A letter in the New York Herald Tribune points out that as long ago as 1910 the United States congress passed a resolution proposing a scheme for general limitation of arms. But while Britain was favorable to the idea the late Kaiser Wilhelm II of Germany turned it down.

Might Work Out

Advertisement—Reliable and hard working clerk who gets paid on Monday and is broke on Wednesday would like to exchange small loans with any honest party who gets paid on Wednesday and is broke on Monday.

"FEEL EVER SO MUCH BETTER SINCE I'VE BEEN EATING KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN"

"I suffered from constipation for some time, and tried all kinds of medicine, but it didn't do me a bit of good. Finally I tried ALL-BRAN and I am ever so much better since eating this delicious cereal every morning." writes Dr. M. Mason, St. Francis Village, Que. KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN is a cereal made of the cause of constipation due to lack of the right kind of food.

of "bulk" in the diet. But this delicious cereal (or try it in muffins) every day and drink plenty of water. But remember, it doesn't work like harsh purgatives. . . . KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN is a cereal made of the cause of constipation due to lack of the right kind of food.

DAUGHTER OF DESTINY

Eleanor Atterbury Colton

CHAPTER XXI

After that tele-tele supper in his handsome apartments, Jose Macias seemed only to be waiting for Devona to break. His kindness, his thoughtful attentions, his every gesture only reassured her that the menace, if temporarily withdrawn, was an ever-present threat.

Stealing herself, she matched with him, returned smile for smile, gave not an inch in her defense. Pleasing his patronage, she waited, hourly, made herself indispensable to his business. Her smiling, gracious manners, her rapidly growing repertoire of songs, her varied and elaborate costumes—all part of her desperate effort to insure this job.

It wasn't long before the suspicion, planted the first time she looked into the secret wall and hidden in his office, grew life-sized and intriguing. Something strange, some secret activity absorbed Jose Macias. She was sure of it. Something from which he profited huge sums. Before that had little or no connection with the El Mexicano.

Flushed and excited, or depressed and acridly bitter—his very moods were a barometer. Always the result of some mysterious telephone call, a hurried trip, alone, in the powerful coupe. If once she learned just what was behind all this mysterious coming and going—that might prove the solution to her problem!

But she did learn the combination to the safe. Macias often insisted she wear the lovely mantilla and the jeweled comb. And he had, often, insisted the valuable ornaments be returned to the wall safe.

Once, she'd set her foot on it. It was simple to walk, to listen—without appearing to do so—as he turned and dial. Around three times, back twice, around again, back half round. Not that she'd ever had occasion to use that interesting bit of information. Jose Macias seldom left his office unlocked. Still, there was no harm in knowing. And perhaps some advantage.

Soon, however, her curiosity concerning Macias was brushed aside by a deeper, more compelling emotion. Once again, a newspaper item, a picture of Dale Brasher, a glaring headline thrust that too-familiar image back into her conscious mind. This time, the headline taunted her from the news rack in her hotel lobby.

YOUNG ASSISTANT D. A. LATIMER CAMPAIGN TO CLEAN CITY
Devona dug a coin from her purse, snatched the paper from the rack, her eyes racing over the first prize.
"Young Dale Brasher, assistant to Los Angeles County District Attorney Martin, set before the grand jury looking to their defenses. . . . Wang Liu Restaurant netted him real evidence in his war on the city's drug ring."

Dale hadn't missed this time! She glared with pride in spite of her fear. He would succeed. He was bound to. Hungrily, she studied the poorly printed photograph, read every word in the long column. The city needed clean-cut, ambitious, fearless young men like Dale Brasher. The staff applauded in a challenging editorial. The city was proud of this stalwart young hero and should do everything possible to assist and protect him in the dangerous fight he'd undertaken.

Protect him! The words leaped at her from the page. And with every successful step, Dale was proving himself a man. Dale was proving himself a man.

make-up too obvious. Macias' cast-off girl friend, Devona watched the girl's transparent attempts at nonchalance, her pathetic eagerness every time the door to Macias' office opened.

When he finally did come out, said goodbye to Dale, the girl's attitude turned definitely jaunty. Then, as Macias passed her table, her rouged lips curved into a smile, her eyes half-closed as if with charming boredom. She intercepted him with a little laugh, a hand laid lightly against his arm.

Macias' automatic smile turned instantly to a dark scowl as he muttered something, jerked his head toward the door. Then, deliberately, he brushed her hand from his arm, stalked off.

Only when the thin figure had disappeared did Devona realize she'd been holding her breath that the tragic little drama she had just witnessed had taken only a few moments to enact, and that—if she lived a century, she'd never forget the passionate despair etched deep into that stricken young-old face.

There-Devona realized with sudden, awful intuition—but for the grace of good luck and a few wits, might be herself! A mistake, a chance mistake, a tell-tale glance—her security hung on so slim a thread.

Restlessly, and to get away from her own thoughts, Devona went toward the cocktail lounge, where a crowd was already gathering to the long bar.

It was too early to begin the Troubadour's serenading. It was too early to be needed as hostess or dancer. Still, she moved restlessly through the room. Aimlessly, and yet as if drawn by some invisible hand, she crossed directly toward him—toward a tall, familiar figure standing alone near the end of the bar, drinking his old-fashioned with calm dispatch. Dale!

He saw her at almost the same instant. Their glances met, clung like high-voltage wires. Then he bowed—a curt, formal little gesture as definitely final as Macias' scowling shrug of a moment ago.

Farious at first for having given him this chance to snub her, Devona returned his nod frostily, and left the room behind her. Her room, she rallied at herself strongly. Why did she let it hurt so? Why did she care? Why was she spiritless enough to care for a man who, selfish, heartless, unscrupulous merited only her scorn?

On impulse, she borrowed under the pile of handkerchiefs, found the newspaper photograph, tore it into a hundred jagged fragments. Outside her window, she flung the white shower out into the darkness.

(To Be Continued)

Of course, with no more Sunday drivers, there would be no more Sunday drivers. They can, however, go back to changing seats in cabs.

The territory under direct supervision of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police is as large as the whole of Europe.

WOUNDED FINN AIDED BY RUSSIANS

"Smarter? Swallow a fish bone?" Grinning happily, Devona lunged into the chair Macias had just left. "Or did you and the big boss have a lover's quarrel?"

"No, silly. Why?"
"I don't know how you get away with it, at that," he went on frankly. "Now the last, dame Macias had here—Freda Camp, you know—ever seen her?"

"Macias shook her head."
"She hangs around here a lot—that is until Macias gets really sore and kicks her out again. She's out about him, and she's out bad-looking either. Or she wants! Poor kid!"

"Why? What happened?"
"Oh, she came in to the big city from her old man's rank all blond and blue-eyed and ambitious to be a big stuff. But she got for Macias a star-eyed romance like a ton of ripe fruit. Macias got tired of her, of course. Now she's all washed up."

"But the little dope still sticks around, hoping for another kick. I don't see how they figure to come about these dances. But they do. Every time." He grinned, pulled himself out of his chair.

A moment later, Macias passed her table again, whispered hoarsely, "There's Freda now—the blond baby at Diego's first table. See her? She'll wait for a chance to snag Macias. You watch. Probably out of dough again."

Across the room at one of the side-wall tables, a small woman with hard blue eyes much too large for her checked white face, shipped a drink slowly. Her suit was several seasons old, her furs shabby, her

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The Greatest Fisherman

Squadron Of The R.A.F., Found Him In North Africa

"London Calling" gives us the story. As far back as the oldest stomach in a desert squadding the R.A.F. could remember, it had had nothing in the way of food that had come out of a tin. But, close at hand, the blue Mediterranean lapped the sands of the North Africa coast.

With a sudden flash of insight, one or two of the more astute minders of the fact that this blue water, Mussolini's very own Mare Nostrum, could solve the problem of gastronomic monotony.

They got the lines, made plans, opened lines for bait and fished assiduously, with watering tins, for hours on end. The fish snifed at the bait, sneered, and swam off.

It was, therefore, somewhat tough on the fish that an R.A.F. V.R. Officer, a one-time Kenya gold miner, was working, nearby, blasting trenches out of the rock with H.E. "gun" he said, "I'll get you some fish."

Next day he was seen walking down to the beach with a number of beer bottles in his hand and a posse of about swimmers at his heel. The bottle contained H.E. and fuses. Shortly afterwards there was a dull rumble, the sea heaved slightly, the swimmers plunged in and returned with shoals of stunned fish in their arms.

There was fresh fish for everybody that night. The toast in the Mess was: "The greatest fisherman the R.A.F. has ever known."

Because of a great melody of tones, the artificial language of operatic is much used in the Russian city of Odessa.

Shows Wonderful Work Done For Hospitals By Princess Alice

The memory of the work of Princess Alice, now of blessed memory, lives in the reports of hospital activities in this British Union of South Africa.

In an address recently on the hospital services of the Cape Peninsula, Capt. W. D. Hare, M.P., chairman of the Cape Hospital Board, said wonderful work was being done by the Princess Alice Home, where accommodation for an extra eighty beds was being provided by the Nuffield Trust.

Bury And Hot

Old Faithful geyser in Yellowstone National Park, which has been erupting on an average of every sixty-five and a half minutes for years, shoots from 10,000 to 12,000 gallons of scalding water about 150 feet at each eruption.

Nitroglycerine has an explosive force 13 times greater than that of commercial gunpowder.

All Russia On Guard

People In Small Towns Are Helping To Fight Nazis

Millions of people, says a Russian communique, now guard factories, places of business, power stations, farms, collective and individual against German spies and diversions. One of them had himself to watch while the other mounted a horse and rode to the nearest army post.

Several German planes flew by night near a small town and two shepherds saw German parachutists descending, the communique said. One of them hid himself to watch while the other mounted a horse and rode to the nearest army post.

A woman collective farmer, working in a field, saw an armed stranger come out of the woods nearby, the communique said. The stranger approached her and asked her about the roads to villages and towns around, and about state farms and cattle breeding stations.

The woman pretended to be deaf, the communique said. She forced the German to shout so loud in questioning her, and replied so lustily her that another woman farmer, on the other side of a clump of bushes, was warned and ran to the village.

Collective farmers and members of the local "extermination squads" gathered and went to the farm. The German fired, the communique said, but he was disarmed and turned over to soldiers.

Courage Had Courage

Commander Of British Destroyer Awarded Bar To His D.S.C.

Commander Hafe Edward Couger, D.S.C., Commander of the destroyer Havock, has been awarded a bar to his D.S.C. "for courage and skill in a successful attack on the Italian submarine."

Commander Couger commanded the Havock at the first Battle of Narvik, after saving his ship by sailing home and leave to find that his young wife Irene, had died suddenly.

Later Havock's commander signalled to Admiral Cunningham at the Battle of Malapan: "I am hanging on the stern of the Italian cruiser Pola. Shall I board her or blow her stern off with depth charges?"

Oversaw Daily Mail

GEMS OF THOUGHT

MERIT

It is not what he has, nor even what he does, which directly expresses the worth of a man, but what he is. Amiel.

Man's chief merit consists in resisting the impulses of his nature. Samuel Johnson.

Good actions crown themselves with lasting rays. Who deserves well, needs not another's praise. Robert Healy.

Human merit or demerit will find its proper level. Divinity alone solves the problem of humanity, and in its own time. By the fruits ye shall know them. Mary Baker Eddy.

Life is continually weighing us in very sensitive scales, and telling every one of us precisely what his real weight is to the last grain of dust. James Russell Lowell.

Merit is never as conspicuous as when coupled with an obscure origin, just as the moon never appears so lustreous as when it emerges from a cloud. —Boyer.

Report From South Africa

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HOME SERVICE

BE UP IN YOUR ETIQUETTE

TO MAKE A HIT ON DATES

She's trying so hard to make an impression! Well, knowing little of the etiquette of dating, what an awkward situation she's created.

It's the girl's place to suggest going home, on a date or at a party, and if you just sit waiting for the man to say the word, of course you must wait.

Errors Hint You Go Out Seldom

Men feel more at ease with the girl who smooths manners show she's used to going places, and they're prouder of her.

At the movie you go ahead of your date at the ticket-lark entrance. You are first to enter or leave a room but the man always steps out of a car first.

Show your love to little courted ones. When given a compliment, don't titter "You're kidding."

Let your escort order taxicabs, help you with your wraps, open doors for you.

From our 32-page booklet learn the correct thing for games, dates, dances and movies; for visiting, entertaining, motorizing, and travelling. Discusses the petting question, office hours.

Send 15c in coins for your copy of "How to Make Your Modern Girl a Homebody." Write: Modern Girl, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, 1st Floor.

The following booklets are also available at 15c each:

118—"Good Table Manners"

129—"The Art of Conversation"

146—"Home Course in New Ballroom Dance"

178—"Decorative and Useful Objects in Your Home"

183—"Self-Instruction in Short-hand"

188—"Music Lessons in Guitar Playing"

Record Wheat Order

Will Give Britain's Supply of Wheat

The United Kingdom's Ministry of Food, largest buyer of wheat in the world, has broken its own record by ordering a record 5,500,000 bushels (about 3,000,000 tons) placed with the Canadian Wheat Board.

The previous largest purchase was of 4,000,000 bushels ordered by the Ministry last year. The new consignment is to be delivered during the 12 months ending May, 1942.

Reckoning 55 c. 4-bb. leaves to the ton of wheat and using white flour of 75 per cent extraction, this will provide Britain with 3,378,000 tons of the 2-bb. leaves her housewives are used to. That's 550,000 tons of wheat-feed in the form of bran, middlings and wheat germ meal, for Britain's dairy cows, beef cattle, pigs and poultry.

If the wheat is converted into 85 per cent extraction national wheat meal flour, 4,000,000 tons of wheat would be produced but only 450,000 tons would be available for livestock feeding.

As Britain does not at present make more than ten leaves in every hundred from the higher extraction flour, a total of 3,438,000 tons representing about 9,500,000 leaves a day for the 12 months, is what Britain will obtain from this order.

Still Unvanquished

Czechs have been wrecking Nazi tanks. Belians have been staging demonstrations against the Germans. Norwegians have been so determined, Nazi police have been called to quiet them. Yugoslavs are causing damage to German plans. There are just a few reports from others to show there are more unvanquished hearts over there.

Need Nurses In Britain

A shortage of nurses in Britain is feared because of a lack of sister tutors who have charge of their training. However, steps are being taken to encourage more women to become teachers of nursing.

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— and —

JOAN BENNETT

— IN —

"MAN HUNT"



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 1st Sunday in Month 11:00 a.m.
 2nd Sunday in Month 7:30 p.m.
 3rd Sunday in Month 7:30 p.m.
 4th Sunday in Month 7:30 p.m.
 5th Sunday in Month by Appointment
 SUNDAY SCHOOL 12:10
 Choir Practice every Tuesday, 7 p.m.
 A.Y.P.A. Meetings every second
 and fourth Tuesdays.
 REV. T. H. CHAPMAN, Rector

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

REV. R. R. HINCHEY, minister

CARBON:
 Preaching Service 11:00 a.m.
 Sunday School 12:10 p.m.
BEISEKER:
 Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
 Preaching Service 3:30 p.m.
HERICANA:
 Preaching Service 7:30 p.m.
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This is a battle for your homes and
 rights—Enlist Now.

PREUDENTIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

ZION CHURCH—

10 a.m.—Sunday School,
 11 a.m.—Preaching Service,
 7 p.m.—Worship.

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REV. FREDERICK ALE, Pastor

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Dr. K. W. Naylor
 Director, Agricultural Department
 North-West Live Elevator Association
Grain Storage
 Beyond a doubt, the safest place to
 store grain is in a licensed country or
 terminal elevator. However, it is not
 unlikely that considerable quantities
 will, of necessity, be stored on the
 farm.

If sound weather-proof farm stor-
 age is inadequate, information on
 suitable inexpensive structures will
 be welcome.
 An excellent bulletin, entitled
 "Storing Grain on the Farm," has
 been issued by the Manitoba Depart-
 ment of Agriculture and Immigration,
 Winnipeg. Several types of tempo-
 rary and permanent structures are
 described and illustrated, together
 with details on construction. There
 are few, if any, farmers to whom this
 bulletin will not be of use. Morris
 bins, snow frame bins and woven wire
 bins are not costly and, if properly
 constructed, will keep grain in good
 condition. They must, of course, be
 covered with hay straw or shingles.

Circular No. 34, distributed by the
 Agricultural Extension Service, De-
 partment of Agriculture, Edmonton,
 also contains a number of useful
 suggestions, particularly respecting
 coverings for temporary bins and
 protection against damage to grain at
 bin bottoms caused by soil moisture.
 It is unwise to leave grain on the
 field in unprotected piles. It can be
 protected at very small cost by
 methods described in the two above-
 mentioned publications.

For special problems, information
 can be obtained from Departments of
 Agricultural Engineering at the Uni-
 versities of Alberta, Saskatchewan
 and Manitoba respectively.

Patent: "I say doctor, don't you
 think it would be a good idea if I
 were to pack up and go to some place
 where the climate is warmer?"
 Doctor: "Good heavens! Isn't that
 just what I've been trying to prevent?"

Rastus (after a narrow escape from
 train at crossing): "Waffo! you blow
 yoh ho'n? Dat ain't gwine do you no
 good!"
 Friend: "Boy, dat wa'n't mah ho'n.
 Dat was Gabriel."

HARVESTING VEGETABLES

Potatoes—
 Potatoes for storage should be har-
 vested by the end of September. If
 plants tend to mature in August and
 rains occur early in September dig-
 ging soon afterwards may be advis-
 able to prevent "cracking" and the
 production of hooby growths. The
 tubers should be dug and handled
 carefully to prevent mechanical injury.
 The potatoes may be placed on the
 floor of the storage bin or on slatted
 shelves. On these they may be placed
 a foot or more deep. A covering of
 sand is not necessary.

Beets—
 Harvesting of beets should not be
 delayed too long. The roots withstand
 some frost but it is advisable not to
 leave them in the ground later than
 the first week in October. Tops should
 be cut off and the roots stored at
 once, either in dry sand or soil in a
 cool storeroom. Piling outside and cover-
 ing with tops or other material will
 give protection for a time but they
 must later be transferred to a storage
 when weather conditions demand it.

Carrots—
 Carrots can be handled in the same

Snicklefritz----



Sergeant: "Can a man be punished
 for something he hasn't done?"
 "Certainly not, Private Smith!"
 "Well, I haven't cleaned my rifle."

Headaches are often due to eye
 strain says an eminent eye specialist.
 We know of a fellow who says his
 are caused by too many glasses.

Father: "What did you and Herb
 talk about so long last night?"
 Daughter: "Oh, we talked about our
 kith and kin."

Small Brother: "Yeth, pop; I heard
 'em. He seth, 'Kin I hev a kith?' and
 she seth, 'Yeth you kin.'"

"Hey you," called the constable at
 the amorous driver. "Why don't you
 use both hands?"
 "I'm afraid to let go the steering
 wheel," grinned the very irresponsible
 youth at the wheel.

Speaker: "And where, I ask you, is
 Julius Caesar? Where is Attila the
 Hun? Where are Moses, Robert Bruce
 Charlemagne, Hannibal?"

Enthusiastic Usher: "Stand up boys
 so's the gent can see you."

Why as recommended for beets. Dig-
 ging should not be delayed later than
 the first week of October.

Frost is said to improve the flavor
 of parsnips. This is probably related
 to the fact that lower temperatures
 increase the sugar content of the roots.

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Harvesting is delayed until a short
 time before winter is likely to set in
 and are stored in the same manner as
 beets. Some of the crop may be left
 in the ground over winter for use in
 the spring. A good mulch will insure
 against frost damage. In the spring
 the roots should be dug before much
 growth takes place and stored in dry
 bins. Turnips—
 These will stand frost and can be
 left in the ground until a short time
 before winter. The plants are pulled,
 tops and side roots trimmed off with
 a knife and placed in storage.

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 business as any other of your necessary
 expenses, and it is poor economy to do
 without it. Blank writing paper and
 forms on which your name is written
 in with ink do not raise the prestige of
 your business. And if it's economy that
 you want, see us and find that our new
 prices are most reasonable.

The Carbon Chronicle



BRITISH WINGS OVER BERLIN—Even greater are the giant British
 bombers that carry the war into the industrial heart of the German war
 machine. The latest British bombers, five times more powerful than anything
 yet known, blast the submarine nests and shipbuilding works into the night
 sky. This British "Wellington" bears scars of a battle over Berlin, but the
 bomber's rear gunner shot down the German fighter responsible.